

THURSDAY SPORTS SPECIAL

Today

Kemal's Divorce
The Voodoo Price List
The Will to Kill
A Road to Venice
By Arthur Brisbane

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KEMAL PASHA divorces the young wife that brought him a dowry of a million dollars. The lady wears riding breeches and no veil. Turks think a wife should wear a veil and no riding breeches.

The divorce was simple. Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, simply said, "You're divorced," and that settled it.

IT SEEMS abrupt and cruel, but it's an improvement on old Turkish methods. When the Sultan ruled where Kemal rules now, this was his method when a wife displeased him:

The wife suddenly saw standing before her a tall black eunuch holding a bow string, and she knew what was coming. There was nothing to do but kneel a little, kneel down, and allow the eunuch to tighten the cord around her neck, strangling her to death. Her body was put in a sack, thrown into the Bosphorus, and that divorce was complete.

IN TURKEY as in Russia and elsewhere on the earth, things are bad enough. But if you look back a few years you find that they were much worse, which is encouraging.

ATLANTIC CITY police have seized the price list of a colored gentleman practicing as a Voodoo doctor.

Love powders, "wishing dust," charms and incantations at high prices were sold, but said to produce excellent results.

You can buy from that Voodoo doctor dust made from the ankle of a black cat for \$600.

"Easy life powder" for \$400. Many white men would be glad to buy some of that. Of course, the Voodoo powder made from the marrow of King Solomon's bones was very rare, costing \$1,000.

THE VODOO MEN sold many "bringing back powders," guaranteed to make a wandering husband or wife come back and behave.

There was a demand also for "tying down" powders to keep the lady of your affections contented.

BEFORE YOU despise your colored brother and his Voodoo doctor, consider a white lady known to her customers as the "Rev." Margaret Mortlock.

This lady sold no powders, but information direct from spirit land. She is arrested, and Mr. Max Phillips, manufacturer of shirts and collars, is ready to testify that the advice she got from spirit land made him rich. The advice through the Reverend Margaret came from relatives that have "gone beyond."

W. K. REEME, Kansas City insurance man, wrote threatening to kill Secretary Mellon because he was dissatisfied with the latter's enforcement of the prohibition laws. The fanatic often chooses his victim illogically.

Mr. Reeme, probably "justifying his plan to commit murder," says "It is better to obey God than man."

That statement has been back of many murders before the Supreme Court killed Henry the Fourth.

IT WAS a blow to romance when steam cars began running from the mainland across the marshes of Venice. Then came noisy gas boats on the canals competing with gondolas. And now an automobile has been used to connect Venice with Padua.

Nothing much will be left exposed in pad in one of the large modern machines to suck up the mud and fill up the canals, lay cobblestones and bring in taxis.

Next, once the refuge of criminals and other desperate men, fleeing from the mainland, later made significantly rich by commerce from all the seas, is now made rich by tourists.

Voltaire said the oldest title of nobility in all Europe was a Venetian title inherited from one of the original criminals hiding in the marshes. This saying approved many nobles, probably because it was true.

NIGHT EDITION

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A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
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2 CENTS

WITHIN
50
MILES
2¢
3¢ ELSEWHERE

CHAPMAN AVENGER ESCAPES POSSE

Hold Up Foiled at Young's Hotel Cigar Store

DILL TO KILL POWER OF UTILITIES BOARD

HAYS, FLAYING PHONE 'GRAB,' HAS BILL TO LET LEGISLATURE ACT

Declaring that the people must have a tribunal to which they can appeal, and that the ostensible servant has become greater than its master, Representative Martin Hays of Brighton today filed in the Legislature a bill stripping the Department of Public Utilities of its powers.

Under the terms of this bill the department would become merely an advisory board, whose decisions would not become effective until they had been voted on by both branches of the Legislature.

Amending that Massachusetts is one of the most expensive states in the Union in which to live, Representative Hays asked if it is not reasonable to assume that this is due to the skillful manipulation of high priced attorneys upon the susceptibility of members of a commission who do not properly safeguard the rights of the people.

The bill, which is in five sections, provides first: That no decree or order made by the Department of Public Utilities increasing or decreasing the rates of any public utility or any public service corporation shall become effective or operative until the order or decree shall have been ratified by vote of the House and Senate.

Section 2—No Decree or order made by the Department of Public Utilities authorizing an increase of capital stock or an issue of bonds or an increase issue of bonds, shall become operative or effective until ratified by the Legislature.

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VICTIM OF UNDERWORLD'S CODE



Ben Hance, Indiana farmer, slain by pal of Gerald Chapman, super-thug, against whom underworld charges Hance turned "informant."

Hance's wife also was killed by Chapman's avenging friends. The couple were shot down in cold blood.

At top, Detective Fred W. Prickett of Muncie, Indiana, to whom Hance, dying, gasped out the story accusing Anderson of the crime. Below, Gerald Chapman, the arch-robbler, who was indirectly the cause of the Hances' tragic fate.

ARMED BANDS HUNT 'DUTCH' ANDERSON AS SLAYER OF HANCES

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 15.—Armed posses of police and deputy sheriffs today searched the highways and byways of Indiana for traces of George "Dutch" Anderson, wanted for the killing of Ben Hance and his wife here yesterday, in revenge for their testimony which aided in sending Gerald Chapman to the death cell in a Connecticut prison.

Charles "One Arm" Wolfe, pal of Anderson and Chapman, and named by Hance in a dying whisper as one of the two who shot him at his secluded farm house, is in custody.

But Anderson, declared by Hance to have been the real slayer; Anderson, called the "master mind" of one of the most daring bands of thugs in many years; Anderson, who tunneled under a fifty foot Southern penitentiary wall to freedom cannot be found.

His trail led to Yorktown, Ind., and there faded, as though he had disappeared in thin air, Chief of Police Earl Randolph of Muncie admitted today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COP FOILS 4 THUGS IN CIGAR STORE HOLDUP

What is believed by the police to have been a hold-up in Young's Hotel, City Hall avenue, was frustrated shortly before 9 o'clock today by Police Officer O. Brennan of Station 2.

Four men, one of them carrying a revolver in a new holster, drove up to the store in an automobile, and after the gunman had looked over the scene from the rear window, started for the machine.

James Hayes of Charlestown, a clerk, was waiting on a customer when he noticed a sedan, painted green and apparently made over from a truck, drive up to the curb outside the store.

NEW VANDERBILT GIFT TO HARVARD \$575,000

Announcement was made at Harvard University today of an additional gift of \$575,000 by Harold B. Vanderbilt, Harvard '97, of New York city, to complete the fund for the dormitory of the Harvard Medical School.

Last April Mr. Vanderbilt gave \$125,000 for a gymnasium for the dormitory. The inclusion of the new gift will bring the total to \$700,000.

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SALE
TODAY AND EVERY DAY NEXT
A Glorious Sail Down the Bay to Plymouth at
Reduced Prices
\$1.25 ROUND \$1.25 TRIP
Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf Today at 2 P.M. Holy Head West at 10 A.M.
TOMORROW—SUNDAY
Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf 10 A.M. TRIP \$1.75
Admission 1 and Under 12 Yrs. \$1.50

POSSES FIND LAIR OF WORCESTER THUGS

Worcester, Aug. 15.—Local and out-of-town hunt for the Troy gang thugs police armed with revolvers and shotguns yesterday in the woods, today featured the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

VERY LATEST NEWS

Four Sport Pages Today

SEE the Second Section of today's Boston Evening American for four pages of up-to-the-minute news and photographs of sports. Today and every Saturday this newspaper will devote additional space to the reporting of the week-end's flood of sport news. For a striking page of pictures, see page 9. For three pages of sport news, see pages 10, 11 and 12.

SHENANDOAH TO SAIL WAY OUT TO SEA

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 (N.Y.S.)—The dirigible Shenandoah was here to make an unusual ship test.

When the fog clears, the Shenandoah will cast off from the mast of another ship Patoka and sail out to sea.

Out of sight of land, the dirigible will return to the mast of the Patoka to make tests in establishing a base at sea.

BOY ELECTROCUTED ON A "DARE"

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Albert Holland, fourteen, when dared by two of his companions to climb the tower of the New England Power Company at Quinville, touched a live wire and was so severely burned that his clothing almost fell from his body. He was rushed to a hospital and died there.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT
Boston clearings 70,000,000, balance 31,000,000;
New York clearings 931,000,000, balance 103,000,000.

RIOT CALL STARTS HUNT FOR WOMAN

Gloucester, Aug. 15.—Responding to an emergency call on the fire alarm, the second of its kind in many years, scores of citizens early today joined in a search for Mrs. Frances Lynch, thirty-eight, of No. 3 Moran avenue.

About 8 o'clock the Mrs. Lynch, who left her home twelve hours before, was found on the steps of a pit in an abandoned quarry nearly opposite her home.

Naval divers were sent for, as the water in the pit 15 ft. from 30 to 110 feet deep, and the bottom is uneven.

SOUTH FOR HEALTH.
Mrs. Lynch had recently returned from the South, where she had gone in an effort to regain her health.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday. Moderate easterly winds.
Sun clear 8:00, sets 7:45.
High tide 5:10 a.m.; 9:30 p.m.
Rise all vehicles 8:15.

SNAPPY CHORUS GIVES LIFE TO "MY GIRL"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
WITHOUT the aid of friendly chorus girls there is no telling what might be the fate of "My Girl" at the Wilbur, for here you have the chorus girls at her busiest and best, taking the show in her teeth at the rate of the curtain and leading the weary principals through three hours of unremitting toil. The girls appear to enjoy it, anyway.

The idea of a flip and frothy chorus as the pivotal point in musicals was first developed with her of the success in "Little Jeannie" and now "My Girl" comes to us as something of a halfhearted attempt to do it over.

There is little hope that this book may be able to escape the fate of its author, for the girls take an easy turn when you come face to face with a group of dancing and singing nymphs of the chorus, foreground and staid center of "My Girl." Even the beautiful Joyce Astor is kept stepping briskly to hold her own with chorus competition.

Of course, there is more than a little bit of beauty to draw your attention to "My Girl." Harry Arbore's orchestra, which takes the show from the stage to the orchestra pit and symphonies its own melody and harmonies. There appears almost to be a conspiracy between the chorus and the orchestra to keep the hard working principals from having caught on with Summer players, yielding fresh evidence that a striking chorus is a supplementary talent, and a theater has orchestra provide their own moments.

DOWLING TRIES COMEDY.
For a time, at least, Eddie Dowling is turning his back upon musical comedy for a fling at heavier stuff—no joke, however. Mr. Dowling is announced as an actor in the play "The Fall Guy," a comedy which has been kept New York in a state of suspense for many months. Eddie Dowling is almost home, probably has been born, like George M. Cohan, to Providence, and having a child in Boston, where he learned to dance to the tune of the raggy music. If he was a boy to his loving mother, Eddie was a son to his teachers. He is the son of his burning desire to get away and join a circus, but he is maddened to get through the education, "A Fall Guy," which comes to Low's State Theatre for the coming week with beautiful Norma Shearer.

Low's comedy may be definitely established as a romantic leading man. He plays the hero role, that of Nicholas Wrentham in "The Fall Guy," which comes to Low's State Theatre for the coming week with beautiful Norma Shearer. The comedy may be definitely established as a romantic leading man. He plays the hero role, that of Nicholas Wrentham in "The Fall Guy," which comes to Low's State Theatre for the coming week with beautiful Norma Shearer.

CHANGES ARE FORTHCOMING.
The changes in the "My Girl" show are being made for the first time. The changes in the "My Girl" show are being made for the first time. The changes in the "My Girl" show are being made for the first time.

SHINING STARS OF LOCAL STAGE AND SCREEN



GEORGE M. COHAN in "THE FALL GUY"

JOYCE ASTOR in "THE FALL GUY"

EDDIE DOWLING in "THE FALL GUY"

NORMA SHEARER in "THE FALL GUY"

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WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

Street Torrence has suddenly become the polished gentleman, and he feels well, something like the man who has been in the city. Torrence's newest role is that of a successful business man in "Night Life," the picture which comes to Low's State Theatre for the coming week and in which he plays the role of a successful business man.

Low's comedy may be definitely established as a romantic leading man. He plays the hero role, that of Nicholas Wrentham in "The Fall Guy," which comes to Low's State Theatre for the coming week with beautiful Norma Shearer.

MERRYMOUNT BALLROOM HAS CROWDED WEEK.
This has been a busy week at Simon Swig's Merry Mount Ballroom at Waltham—a week crowded with special events, including a bathing beauty contest in which "Miss Quinlan" was awarded first prize. For melody the Merry Mount Ballroom has Billy Lonesome and his orchestra, and for entertainment a list of music was staged between Mr. Lonesome and his band as "The Merry Mount Ballroom."

VARIETY AND PICTURES.
B. F. KETTER (Variety) Clark and McLaughlin, in a comedy ball, "The Bachelor," the 20th of "Tango," variety's youngest dance stars, Anderson and Bert, Laura Hamilton and the Orlans and other features.

OLYMPIA.—The "Secret Wheel," with Robert Foster, Clara Bow, Robert Edson and Gladys Goss. Five acts of vaudeville.

DANGER MARKS WHEN DOUG IS SCREENED

Every theatrical and motion picture producer has what critics define as "a line of tricks." In other words, each has own peculiar way of appealing to the public. George M. Cohan is no exception. He has a line of tricks, and he uses them to the hilt. He has a line of tricks, and he uses them to the hilt.

WHAT'S WHAT.
With Shows REMAINING
"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Sixteenth week.)
"The Fall Guy" at the Wilbur. (Third week.)
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CREATOR'S MEMORY.
The possession of a brain that is a veritable movie library is the good fortune of George M. Cohan. He knows the scores of hundreds of comedies. So extensive is his knowledge of music that he himself does not know how many scores he has committed to memory.

NORUMBEGA.
At Waltham, on the Charles. All Saturdays, Sunday, Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. One week only. P. M.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Aug. 22—Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil" at the Fenway.
Aug. 23—Jack Reid's "My Black and White Show" at the Casino.
Aug. 24—Eddie Dowling in "The Fall Guy" at the Plymouth.
Aug. 25—"Winds of Chance" (film) at Symphony Hall.
Aug. 26—"Rugged Water" at the Fenway.
Aug. 27—"Wild Horse Mesa" at the Fenway.
Aug. 28—"The Student Prince" at the Shubert.
Aug. 29—San Carlo Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.
Aug. 30—Boston Civic Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

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EXTRAS MOVE LIKE STARS OF SCREEN

There is no shortage of people willing to become part of movie mobs either in Hollywood or in New York or on location where big motion picture companies operate. But when a company goes on "location" to an off of the way spot the obtaining of extras becomes much the same problem as the mobilization of an army in an emergency.

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ALL READY FOR FUNNIES TEST ON MONDAY

Every section of New England has its own particular brand of humor, whether it be Cape Cod, made famous by Joseph P. Kennedy and other writers, or the northern Maine lake country, which has its own brand of humor. All humorists of these various sections will have an equal chance to test the world know how funny they really are, by participating in the new "funnies" contest of the great Boston Evening American which begins next Monday.

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NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL.—Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro," a film romance of the Fifties, stretching from California to Spain. The deadly sword and the ruckus school whip furnish weapons for thrilling combat, while comedy of the familiar Fairbanks type rings through the narrative. In the supporting cast are Mary Astor, Warner Oland, Jack McDonald, Jean Harlow and Lillian Pickford Grand. Directed by Donald Crisp.

FENWAY.—(Starting today) "The Air Mail," depicting the thrills and hazards of the United States air mail service. In the cast are Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., George Irving and Guy Oliver. Scenario by Irving Morris. Directed by Irving Willis. The companion picture is Richard Talmadge in "The Mysterious Stranger." Other features.

EMPIRE.—(Salem) Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." The cast will absorb the entire strength of the American Theatre company, including Hamilton MacRae, Mrs. John Barrymore, Betty Leavelle, Alice John, Mary Hone, Thomas Chalmers and James Hall.

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NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

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By Percy Crosby

FORT WORTH'S ADVANCEMENT MOST RAPID

City Leads All Others in
Texas and Industries Are
Forging Ahead

Financial Report and Economist
Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 15.—We have a great deal about the advancement of Fort Worth as a manufacturing center. Its railroad location, its cheap fuel, available raw material, excellent labor and its expanding market in West Texas, which is the fastest growing agricultural region in the United States. The last figures we have are in the Federal Census of Manufacturers of 1923. According to that census, there were only three cities in the country that had a manufacturing output of \$100,000,000 each. These three were Tarrant County (Fort Worth), \$175,000,000; Dallas County (Dallas), \$175,000,000; Harris County (Houston), \$165,000,000. No other county had as much as \$40,000,000. Since the time of that census, in 1923, half a million people have been added to the population in West Texas, which form the natural market of Fort Worth. Fort Worth itself in these five years has added \$100 to the population, growing from 100,000 to 200,000.

A recent survey by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce shows that the city had 334 manufacturers in 1924; there were 377 in 1923. These industrial plants employ 17,846 employees, which is almost double the 1,195 industrial wages in 1923. The output of Fort Worth's manufacturing industries amount to \$175,000,000 today, compared with \$155,000,000 in 1923. The actual volume of manufactured output has increased more than indicated by these figures since the general level of prices has fallen considerably since 1923. Making allowance for this fall in prices it appears that the volume of Fort Worth's manufacturers has increased 75 per cent.

The chief products of West Texas are cotton, livestock, oil and grain. As for grain, Fort Worth is the principal storage center of the Southwest; its elevators can carry the total of 9,000,000 bushels of grain. Fort Worth, served by thirteen pipe lines, concentrates the petroleum of North and West Texas, and manufactures it in its refineries of over 40,000 barrels a day capacity. They make this the largest inland refinery in the Southwest. As for livestock, 75 per cent. of all the livestock shipped in West and Southwest Texas, are shipped to the Fort Worth market. Its two largest meat packing establishments have daily killing capacity of 4,500 cattle, 17,000 hogs and 5,500 sheep and calves.

Nearly 3,000,000 bales of cotton are produced west of Fort Worth, and the average annual value of that cotton and cotton seed is \$300,000,000. The Fort Worth cotton mill is a creditable business in cotton and oil and cake. But the main industry here with cotton is to stop it off and manufacture it into cotton cloth. The Fort Worth Mills last year instituted a very successful and significant experiment in this field, which will be more fully discussed in tomorrow's article. The center of gravity of the cotton textile industry in the Piedmont states in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, where it was established because that used to be the center of cotton production. The industry has begun a removal to Texas, now the center of cotton culture. Fort Worth can hardly miss becoming the chief beneficiary of this move.

The increase of deposits in Fort Worth banks from \$22,000,000 on June 30, 1924, to \$25,400,000 on July 31, 1925, a growth of 23.5 per cent, is indicative of the growing ability of Fort Worth banks to care for loans on new industries.

YORKSHIRE TEXTILE AGREEMENT REACHED

London, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—A settlement has been reached through government mediation in the textile dispute which has been in progress since about three weeks ago, when the mill owners announced a wage reduction of 5 per cent. It was agreed that the strikers shall resume work at the old scale of wages, pending negotiation of a new wage agreement based on the findings of a court of investigation which will be appointed. About 200,000 textile workers in Yorkshire are affected.

NEW AJAX SIX MODEL WINS FAVOR

The showrooms at 840 Commonwealth avenue, are being visited by numerous motorists who marvel at the new Ajax Six, which is being exclusively shown there, preceding a general display in this vicinity.

COULDN'T EAT 204,000 EGGS; SO SOLD 'EM



Mrs. Frances Stuart Murphy, though not in the egg business, got into it unwittingly through trying to rescue a relative on whom was unloaded a carload of the hen products. She cut 25 cents a dozen off the eggs, opened a store in the Park Square Building and turned the profits on 17,000 dozen over to the E. K. Charity Fund.

JOBLESS JERRY FOILS 'AUTO HAWK'

Continued From Page 5

The auto hawk was sure that his motto was "robust make the clerk."

I turned out of the store and trod along the street, looking for a white trolley. An automobile slowed down before I was aware, and a man "bugled" me. He was looking at me and opening the door invitingly. I still trusted alone, and the car drove slowly beside me, stopping every few feet. Thinking perhaps I could do a "run on him" I stepped up to the running board and asked him if he had lost the way, was looking for someone, or the nearest police station.

It was neither, he hastened to assure me, and disappeared in a cloud of dust. The auto invitations were becoming more frequent every day and I decided that perhaps the biggest peril that confronts the modern Pauline in pursuit of a job or otherwise, are the auto-hawks that infest the streets. They hooked at me from the streets, hooded and wheeled stopped me at lonely corners, and even got out of the cars to address me.

No flash costume or conspicuous wealth was the cause of this annoyance, and Jerry didn't flatter himself that it was any rare beauty refusing to be down—that set the auto-hawk hooking on her trail.

Mostly middle-aged business men in expensive cars, no Fording about these auto-hawks who best Jerry-the-Job-Hunter's path. They looked as if they possessed the price of many square miles in their pockets and their seats looked luxuriously upholstered and comfortable.

Just Like Vultures They seemed like vultures, when noting the ragged costume and remarks of a struggling job-seeker, hovered over her path ready to take advantage of the first signs of weakness.

"The only real way to go job-hunting, Jerry," said I, leaning against a post and waiting for a car, "is to crank your own Ford and let the night-hawks bite the dust." And so ended another day of "job-hunting."

On Monday, Jerry continues her thrilling narrative of experiences in job hunting.

IRON SPEAR PINS MAN'S BODY TO AUTO

Acetylene Torch Needed to
Free Corpse After Crash
at Hartford

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—William Dowd, thirty-four, of 128 Orange street, Springfield, Mass., assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company branch office, was killed instantly early today when the car he was driving struck an iron guard railing along the railroad tracks at the East Hartford underpass.

One of the rods was driven completely through his body. The car continued several feet before it came to a stop, so entangling the rail with the car body that an acetylene torch had to be used to free Dowd's body from the rod.

With Dowd was G. C. Graham of Genesee street, Springfield. He was half asleep on the rear seat. Graham was owner of the car, and meeting Dowd in Hartford, had offered to drive him to Springfield. Later Dowd took the wheel.

Dowd leaves a wife and two children, who have been spending the Summer at Groton Long Point.

\$37,000 PAYROLL THUGS' AUTO FOUND BY POLICE

Wintimpe, Mass., Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Police early today found their first trace of the bandits who slugged the assistant cashier of the Wintimpe Electric Railway into unconsciousness and escaped with an \$87,000 payroll.

Outside of a private garage a few blocks from the scene of the holdup police found the company automobile in which the five men escaped. Two men answering the description of two who participated in the holdup rented the garage a few days ago. It was learned, to hide the automobile they intended to commandeer.

CROWN CARRIER

The introduction of the Ajax has been eagerly awaited by the automobile industry as well as many thousands of automobile buyers who have followed the unusual manufacturing record of C. W. Nash. This new car is regarded as the crowning achievement of his career. It is built by the Ajax Motors Company, subsidiary to Nash Motors, and who have had an opportunity to see it and drive it state that it is a contribution to the motor car industry of vital importance.

The great Ajax plant at Racine, Wisconsin, was completely remodeled and equipped throughout with the very newest precision machine equipment and tools known to the motor car world in order that the new car should have every production advantage.

TWO BODY STYLES

The Ajax Six is available in two body styles—a five-passenger four-door sedan and a five-passenger touring model. Factory list of each model is touring car, \$3585; sedan, \$3995. Both the touring car and sedan bodies are of beautifully modeled design. Their attractiveness is further enhanced by the use of a double head at the belt line. They are mounted on a low-hung frame, thus assuring road steadiness at all speeds. The seating arrangement both cars provide the occupants with unusual room and comfort. Both bodies are finished in a deep green Duco with black black moldings, black baked enamel fenders, and deep green Duco wheels. The sedan top is also in black.

MANY FEATURES The equipment of the Ajax Six is in keeping with the high standard of quality which prevails throughout. It includes automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, coil ventilator, transmission lock, coil parking lights and headlights with dimmers. Both cars have one piece windshields hinged at the top and there is sun view on the sedan. The deft grouping of the instruments on the Ajax instrument board reflects the forethought exercised in behalf of the driver. A feature of the switch control is that one lever operates both lights and ignition.

With a six cylinder 244 inch I-4 head engine developing 45 H. P. in a sedan weighing only 2600 pounds, it is fully natural to look for unusual performance and the Ajax Six has a liveliness and a rapidity of get-away in action with extreme smoothness that places it among the exceptional performers of the industry.

WARNS COUNTRY AGAINST 'OVER POPULATION'

Harvard Professor Says Average Life in U. S. Today Is Fifty-One Years

Williamstown, Aug. 15.—The world is becoming a healthier place to live in, but the law of Malthus is inexorable, Professor Edward M. East of Harvard University said at the Institute of Politics today in his round table conference on "agriculture and population increase."

He warned the "greater population enthusiasts" that eradication of disease alone could not prolong life, if mankind insisted on filling the earth with people beyond the proper limit. Dr. East gave the average expectation of life in the white race country as slightly over fifty years, probably an improvement of fifteen years over a thousand years ago. The average length of life is highest in Australia, fifty-seven. In the United States it is nearly fifty-five, in Italy forty-four and in India twenty-three.

"After a period of falling birth rates public health work must come to a standstill unless through birth restriction a stationary population is established sufficiently below the subsistence limit to give the normal man a reasonable chance for a life with some degree of comfort," he said.

ACCUSE FORD OF PATENT INFRINGEMENT

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—The Ford Motor Company is infringing on patents for automobile transmission bands, the Park & Bohne, Inc. of St. Louis declare in a bill of complaint filed in United States District Court. The latter concern seeks an injunction and an accounting of profits lost and damages suffered as a result of the alleged infringement.

'Bear Market Appears to Be Quite 'Bullish'

Holyoke, Aug. 15.—Finding that a bear which he had bought on a lark in Canada was a nuisance and that bruta was likely to break him because of his appetite for ice cream cones and hot dogs, H. T. Beaudoin of No. 75 Cabot street advertised Thursday Wednesday: "Bear for sale cheap." Beaudoin quickly learned that the bear market is brisk, and that plenty of other people want them even if he does not. Having received offers up to \$75 for the animal, Beaudoin changed his ideas of the value of his "nuisance" and is now holding out for \$100 minimum.

Tell a Friend

Elinor Glyn's
newest and greatest novel
"LOVE'S BLINDNESS"
better than THREE WEEKS'
APPEARING DAILY

Other
Remarkable
Features
by

Arthur Brisbane
Dr. Frank Crane
"TAD" Dorgan
Damon Runyon
B. C. Forbes

The highest paid newspaper talent in the world prepares this newspaper daily for its readers

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2c WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON—3c ELSEWHERE



At left, Jack Sharkey, heavy-weight champion of New England, snapped with Mrs. Sharkey and their baby daughter at their Summer home in Nantasket. This striking photograph, by Gus Williams, staff camera man, shows the capable fighter who battles Bud Gorman next Monday in the midst of the family circle. At right, the mighty swing of Ray McAniff, national public links golf champion.

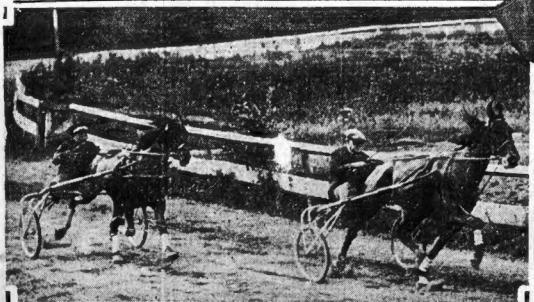


Stanley Stasiak, at right, wrestler and boxer, photographed with his new dog. Stan brought the dog into this office the other day. It sure is some pup. Stan says he would rather sign up for another fight than anything else he can think of.



At right, Elizabeth Stine clearing the bar in the high jump event at the national women's track and field meet at Pasadena. Miss Stine leaped 4 feet 10 1/2 inches. Not bad, at all. Shows that the girls are coming right to the fore in athletics these days.

One of the sensations of this year's tennis is Dr. George King, who has been giving the best of them a battle. The Doc is shown beating it down the line on an emergency call to return a hard smash from the racquet of his opponent.



At left, H. A. Baker, 85, driving Ed Mac, shows the way home to W. F. Crane and Countess Peteran. Centre, Lillian Marks, water sprite at Point of Pines swim carnival.



Further details regarding these pictures on next page.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

ANNY KRAMER MEETS FRANK O'DONNAN AUG. 24

GORMAN IS CLASSY IN GYM RING

Heavy Who Meets Sharkey Monday Appears Rugged and Aggressive

By JACK CONWAY
DANNY KRAMER has again heard the call of the cat and West End, Allen and Blossom street will soon feel the sturdy footsteps of our Danny once more.

Like a conquering hero, Kramer will come back home to his city of birth. This sensational little featherweight, who only the other night knocked out Jack Conway highly touted Danny Chase of Baltimore, is expected to battle back (Honey) Plimpton in the feature ten round bout at Allen street to be staged at the Civic A. C. at the Rovers track on August 24.

As Plimpton recently beat Johnny Dundee at Washington, Kramer will have a regular fight on his hands. Kramer started his fight career in this city. Like many other boys, he got his early training in the fighting game while selling newspapers.

Kramer went to the Pacific Coast after he had won his ring name in local rings. He then came back to Boston, where he continued to knock men over.

Phil Gorman of Philadelphia, saw Kramer stop Faddy Owens and signed him to a contract. Gorman then changed his residence to the Quaker City.

He's now campaigning under the direction of Doc Bonfield. The eye-balled in the New York featherweight journey and went through with flying colors until he bumped into Kid Kaplan in the final. The latter won by a knockout after a bitter struggle.

TOM KIRBY, who knocked out Jack Elmer, will probably meet Tommy Robson of Malden in the semifinal. Robson has already signed and it is expected that Kirby McCarthy will put his name on the dotted line for Kirby.

Tom Smith of Canton, Ohio will face Johnny Andreasson of Worcester as an opponent in another unwhipped Jimmy Madden of Roxbury and Willie Allen of Hyde Park will furnish the action in the opening four rounder.

BUD GORMAN, Kermosa, Wis., heavyweight, showed a flock of action during a workout at Keller & Havey Gym. Gorman is a rugged, two-handed fighter and keeps going forward every second he is in the ring. He will give Jack Sharkey New England heavyweight champion plenty of opposition when they clash in the feature ten round bout at the Franklin A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena on Monday night.

Billy McCann, manager of Charley Weiner, figures Gorman will defeat Sharkey.

Haggy Howard, Chicago light heavyweight, worked out with Gorman. Howard will have Eddie Reed of Kermosa, N. M., as an opponent in an eight-round match.

"GORMAN is definitely a puncher," said Manager Harry Meyer. "I believe he can hit harder than any heavyweight in the ring. Out in Detroit recently, he almost knocked out Strubling. He counted with knockdowns in the seventh and eighth round. It is Bud's plan to go after Sharkey from the bell in the first round. I figure he has a fine chance of flattening the New England champion. You will also see a fine fighter in Harry Howard. He is one of those rarin' boys who can hit as well as box."

SHARKEY put in a brisk training period at Jim Toland's Gym. He is down to 138 pounds, which makes him in the best of condition. Sharkey is eager to win in impressive style, as he has been signed to battle Young Bob Fitzsimmons in a bout at the Coney Island Stadium, New York on August 24 under the direction of Ted Richards. The show which played for the benefit of the Jewish Welfare Society. Sharkey will receive a \$5,000 guarantee, according to Manager Johnny Buckley.

American Association
Frank City & Toledo (first game): 2-0
St. Louis City 1 (first game): 1-0
St. Louis City 2 (first game): 1-0
St. Louis City 3 (first game): 1-0

Speed-Accuracy
Interest

Spears High One

Ball players come high but they also soar after the ball. Here is Frank O'Donnell, star right fielder of the Salt Lake team of the Coast League, who has been sold to the New York Yankees. It is reported that more than \$75,000 will be paid for him. Int. News-reel Photo



It is a crucial bout for the Boston thumper. He must win if he is to keep in the money. When he last met Solomon, Maloney was the narrowest of margins. Many of the fans figured Solomon had the best of the fight.

Maloney did his preliminary work at Cohasset, but has now moved his camp to Boston. He does his road work each morning along the Broadway, while in the afternoon he can be found at Kelley & Hayes Gym.

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FAVOR MALONEY IN BOUT WITH SOLOMON

Jim Maloney, South Boston heavy weight, has been installed an early favorite for his ten-round bout with King Solomon which will be staged by the Suffolk A. C. at Haven field on next Thursday night.

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MAY YACHTING EVENTS ON CALENDAR

On Monday August 24, the Eastern Yacht Club will sail the 1925 Massachusetts Yacht Championship series for the Sears Cup. There will probably be six crews, three of which will be from Massachusetts, one from Rhode Island and two from Long Island Sound.

The conditions of the race are, that no member of the crew shall be less than 15 years of age or over 35 years, the crew to consist of three, one of whom will be captain.

The race for the King's Cup will be sailed at Newport, R. I. next Monday, under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club.

Cohasset Yacht Club will hold elimination races for juniors on the South shore on Monday, August 17.

Commishore John Allen has greatly impressed with Yankee handling and sailing of yacht and urged that American Yachtmen go in for international racing abroad.

When we practiced the old K. I. punch it was the whole lot. We were excited that old punching had not been forgotten. We were excited that old punching had not been forgotten.

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TOLES OF DEAR OLD BOGS

THESE "Tales of Dear Old Bogs" have, hitherto, been published on Sunday. But there has been a hiatus due to the rush of our going back to Bogs for the 25th anniversary of our "Dear Old Bogs" and less than 1,000 of our office associates and the editors at large have asked us about the resumption of Bogs. There is no fault about them. We are inclined to believe that one will appear each Saturday from now on.

CONSIDERABLE claret was spilled when the boxing fever hit Dear Old Bogs. We were all "grown men" of active to eighteen in those days, and old days at high school. We had been wearing long pants, parting our hair in the middle and wearing three-inch standing collars for quite some time when the many art of self defence spread like wildfire through Dear Old Bogs.

There were at least a dozen books on boxing in the home town public library. We had a lot of books on boxing in the home town public library. We had a lot of books on boxing in the home town public library.

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INDIVIDUALISM BIG MENACE TO SPORT

NEW YORK, August 15 (AP)—The individualism of the modern athlete is a menace to sport, according to a statement made today by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

The statement was made by the National Amateur Athletic Union, which is the governing body of amateur sports in this country. It was made in a report on the state of amateur sports in the United States.

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BASE BALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

PAID UP
Philadelphia 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

PAID UP
Philadelphia 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

PAID UP
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Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
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New York 2, Washington 1

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New York 2, Washington 1

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Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

PAID UP
Philadelphia 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

PAID UP
Philadelphia 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

PAID UP
Philadelphia 7, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

PAID UP
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Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
New York 2, Washington 1

RING FLASHES

TONY FIENTZ, Mexican heavy weight, has notified Messrs. Kirby and Mack of the Commercial Club he will start East from the coast next week.

For four bouts in Boston. His first appearance will be on Sept. 21.

Tommy Walsh writes from Chicago that Jack Malone won't have to jump off a dock after a bout with Tiger Fitz on Aug. 24. Malone has been training for six weeks.

He will put on the 7-10 lb. just before Jack takes a fight. Jack will then be ready to knock Harry Greb and Mickey Walker.

Battling Bill says he likes the United States and will get out of the ring soon. He is a native of the United States and will get out of the ring soon.

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He is a native of the United States and will get out

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A True Son-By-EGGAR

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Finds Enough Is Plenty

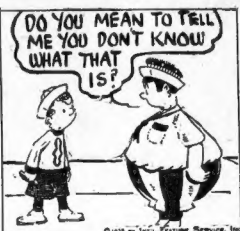
By George McManus



US BOYS

Checking Up on Each Other

By McNamara



KRAZY KAT

The Reformed Moe—By HERRIMAN

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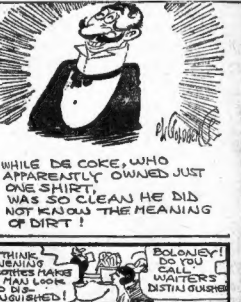


GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes, No. 694,301

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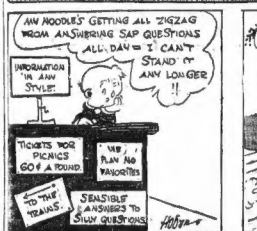
By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB

The Resemblance Is Remarkable

By Hoban



DAILY SHORT STORY

A TRIP WITH MY DAUGHTER

By Evangeline Welr

BURNING OF CLAVIE

By Temple Manning

THE burning of the clavie is a rite that cannot be traced back to its origin, but it still survives in all its glory. The fact that it is celebrated on the eleventh of January, the last day of the year according to the old calendar, is indicative of the age of this custom. On the evening of this day, all the fishermen of Burghed, on the south shore of Morry, Maryland, assemble in some shop where they demand a strong empty barrel. If they do not get it immediately, they take it by force and then proceed to stowage ashore, where they make the same demand. When they have the barrel, they collect a quantity of tar in the same way. Then they bore a hole through the bottom of the stronger barrel and put a heavy pole through it. This barrel is filled with the tar and set on fire. The other barrel is broken into bits and used as fuel for the clavie. When the fire is well light, the barrel of clavie is carried through the town. Up and down the fishesmen carry the clavie. No stranger or stranger is permitted to join in the ceremony. At the end of every street the barrel is allowed to be another fishesman.

When I planned a trip in my car with my young daughter, I could not have dreamt what trouble it would cost me. I asked my sister to go with us, but she had her head waxy and said, "I will be real to have no one to consider but myself." She, my sister Jane, had lived with me ever since my wife died. Probably Gene and I do get on her nerves at times. Still, I thought it was unkind of her to let me go on a vacation with a marriageable daughter. Gene, however, thanked her for not making one of the party. She told her aunt that she had so little time to be alone with her father that she welcomed the opportunity to become acquainted with him. There is safety in numbers. I thought, as I looked over the collection. They were well dressed, drove good cars and knew all the latest moves in a game called Society. Indeed they knew so many things that I felt old and dissatisfied when I should have been taking my middle-aged pleasures. I had the feeling among such joyous youth that I had wasted my life, and I wished I were young again and that I might find what I had lost. Youth spends itself recklessly, and I paid heavily for my mistakes. I never faltered, however, and they called me a good old sport. I even took part in a peeing party. I rather enjoyed it at the time, but it opened a source of trouble which caused me to say unflattering things to myself later on. A Young Widow No companion at the peeing party was a young widow—young enough to be my daughter—and she encouraged me to say many things I did not mean. A flapper would have called it fifty-fifty and considered it castled, but the widow did not accept attention and words on the modern basis. She announced the following morning that I was engaged to her. I was not present at the time, but Gene came running into my room with a torrent of angry words which had no meaning to me whatever. "Gene," I said when I had a chance to speak, "will you explain your self?" "You are engaged!" I did not grasp her meaning at all. "Golf, mountain climbing or bridge?" I asked. "Take an excuse for me, please. I am tired trying to keep up with your set." "Don't joke about it, Daddy. You know what I mean. I have tried so hard to keep my eye on you—to steer you away from danger—I warned you, at your age, not to take love to the girls or widows. You don't understand the game well enough to be safe. She has announced the engagement and all the girls know it by this time." I was quite as angry as my daughter now. I said many things far from flattering to the pretty widow. "Let us go home, daughter." I said, after we had both spent our selves in words. "Let us go down and face it—what a joke. Well refuse to take it seriously until from very shame she will have to accept it as such."

I looked at my young daughter with respect. It was a wise conclusion—one that would never have entered my thick head. "Daddy, tell me exactly what you said to that woman," Gene demanded. "I had not the slightest intention of making a strictly honest confession. I did not ask her to be my wife, Gene." "You must have said something equally binding, Daddy." "Well, go down now to the links and you are to pay special attention to Dot Sailer. When they only give a late you, just treat it as a joke. Oh, Daddy, you are a lot of trouble to me!" she sighed. "We took the back way to the links, but I did not escape. They congratulated me with words and winks, and I winked back and said, 'It's a joke—me me.' It wasn't exactly an intelligent answer, but I walked off quickly and left my daughter to tell all the lies necessary. I did not know how to meet the situation as did the youth of 1925. On my way I ran into the widow and before I realized it she was clinging to me. "A penny for your thoughts, Daddy," she said softly. "Good-morning, Mrs. Moore," I asked. "You are not safe alone. Any man might pick you up in his hand. Mrs. Moore is rather sweet, but I don't like her. She is a very unpleasant person."

RICH TO WRITE TRAVEL BOOK, IS REPORT

By FRANK H. MILDON
Financial Editor
State Street hears that Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange is to write a book dealing with his travels overseas. Secretary Rich is due back at his post Monday, following the first vacation he has had in years. He has been in Continental Europe. Mr. Rich is a former newspaper man and has submitted plans for the future of the local exchange.

The Boston Stock Exchange may send a "tip" injected into certain quarters, but it does not lack progressive members who will align themselves behind any move for the good business. General prosperity this year to date is in marked contrast with conditions prevailing through much of 1924.

Some Boston Stock Exchange firms have been dealing very generously

with their employees, partly as a result of the increased business done on their books. Even last December such things as, 50 per cent wage bonuses were heard of.

H. A. Struth, in current issue of Oil Trade, says about 100,000 barrels are completed daily in United States, representing expenditure of \$1,840,000 per day. Total estimated value of drilling equipment installed in 1925 will be \$25,000,000, not including labor costs of installation and miscellaneous supplies. Oklahoma leads in number of wells drilled, and will probably have installed 5,000 new wells by end of year.

Passenger car shipments from the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company's factory at Buffalo during June and July, 1925, in comparison with those made during the same months last year, represent the greatest increase in passenger car business in the history of the company, according to President Myron E. Forbes.

Perhaps the approach of a month with an "R" in it has stimulated the desire of the managers of the North Atlantic United Fruit company to extend the season of their transactions.

Foreign Exchanges
Foreign currencies were firm, devaluing rates, 100 francs 14.85 and French francs around 4.87 cents.

\$500,000,000 RISE MADE BY 7 STOCKS

Seven industrial common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange in point of dollar per share rise since last March have outperformed all competitors. Since the March 30 dip in the big bull market, combined equities of these seven firms performed best, rising in selling value \$500,000,000.

In point of percentage gain in selling price, Mark Tuckers has been the outstanding performer. It has almost doubled in market value in less than five months.

To calculate the remarkable record of these spectacular leaders:

Stock	Low	High	Adv.
Mark Tuckers	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
General Electric	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
International Paper	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Worcester	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Waukegan	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Waukegan	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2
Waukegan	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2

HOW BROKERS VIEW MARKET IN BOSTON

How brokers in Boston view the stock market is shown in following comment:

Schlesinger, Atterton & Co.—If there is any virtue in the old saw that the "expected rainy season" then a reaction in the market in some distance away, for predictions of reaction are about as all but hearsay.

Slings H. Bright & Co.—The theory that there is no longer a stock market that moves as a unit, but that it has become a collection of groups that may move without regard to each other, must have gained aid of late.

Robert, Anthony & Co.—As for the fact that earnings statements and merger talk have been heavy on the side of higher prices, and a bullish position of the people as well as to obtain high efficiency and low cost of operation.

Liberty Bond Prices
Liberty bond prices (fractures) were: 3 1/2, 10 1/2; first four, 100 bid; second 4, 100 1/2; third 4, 100 1/2; fourth 4 1/2, 100 1/2; Treasury 4, 100 1/2; Treasury 4 1/2, 100 1/2.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS' OUTLOOK CALLED GOOD

The electric railway industry has a promising future and manufacturers are spending millions of dollars in improving electric cars because they feel that the transportation industry is live and due for better times.

Charles, Dietrich manager of the Chicago, Detroit & Manufacturing Co., says: "As manufacturers," Mr. Symonds stated, "we have great confidence in the character of the management of the electric railways. They have been through trying periods and have stuck to the ship and weathered the storm. With these tried and true figures still at the helm, manufacturers are brighter eyed."

Manufacturers believe that electric railway management must also get together in a modern way. People today want comfort, convenience, and speedy service. Cars must be designed to appeal to the tastes of the people as well as to obtain high efficiency and low cost of operation.

Cotton Consumption
Washington, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Cotton consumed during July totaled 43,889 bales of lint and 41,812 lint, compared with 43,745 bales of lint and 40,577 of lint in June this year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Aug. 14	Aug. 14	Aug. 14	Aug. 14
Air Reduction 10 1/2	High Low Latest Close	Southern Pac. 10 1/2	High Low Latest Close
Alcoa 11 1/2	10 1/2 11 1/2 10 1/2	Spicer 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Alch & Dyw 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	Southern Ry. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Can. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Express 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. P. & N. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Sugar 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
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Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
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Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Armour 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Atlantic 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Tobacco 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Am. Wire 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2	St. Paul & N. E. 10 1/2	10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

